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# Royal Wedding,

OR, THE

Life, Love Adventures, and  
Matrimonial Connection

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## Young JUBA.

Containing—His exalted Birth, and Juvenile Occurrences. His Travels into various Parts Abroad, and his Journey to Rome, where he became acquainted with Lady D---e, and Family, and fell deeply enamoured with the beautiful and accomplished Lady Aug---a M---y, Daughter of Lady D---e. The Love Letters which passed between them, and many remarkable Anecdotes, relative to the Courtship. Their Marriage in Rome, and their Arrival in England, where a few Days ago, they were again married at St. George's Church, the Banns having been first published three Times, according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Church of England.



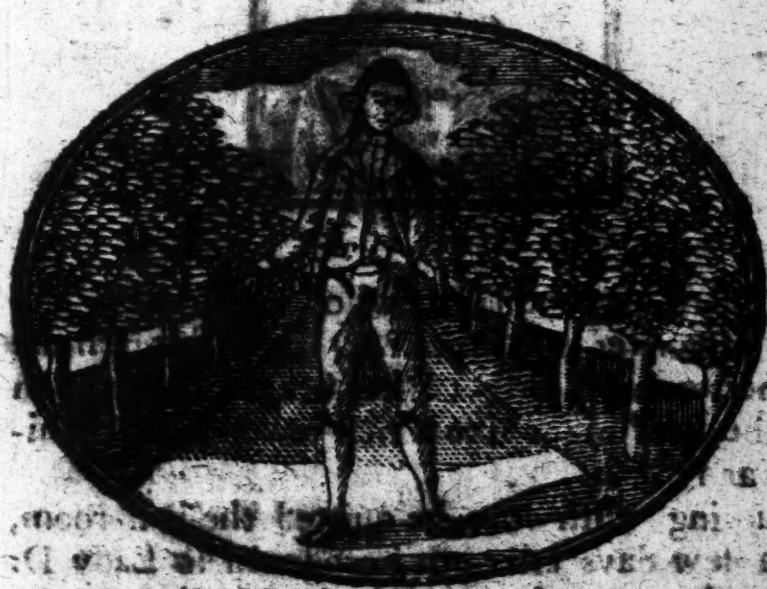
## The Life, &c. of Young Juba.

**YOUNG JUBA**, for so we will at present entitle the subject of these memoirs, was born on the 27th of January, 1773, and is the son of Britannicus, the Father and Sovereign of a brave and generous nation.

Having passed the years of childhood, and arrived to that period when it is necessary to lay the foundation of a polite and accomplished education, he received one equal to his high birth,

and the elevated station he, in the theatre of life,  
was destined to fill.

Instructed by the most experienced masters,  
and assisted by a strong and lively genius, he soon  
became a proficient in many languages, and was  
sent to Germany, where he finished his education,  
being a compleat scholar, and an accomplished  
young gentleman.



Growing remarkably tall, and apparently in  
an indifferent state of health, he was advised to  
try the air of Italy; and accordingly, about eight-  
en months ago, he went to the city of Rome,  
where he was caressed and highly honoured by  
nobility and princes of the first distinction.

Being present at a ball, he there saw the beautiful and captivating Lady A—— M——, the daughter of Lord D——, and was instantly smitten with her charms, exclaiming to a gentleman in his company,



"Mark you the lady, who does enrich the hand of yonder gentleman? O the soft cheeks torches to burn bright! her beauty hangs upon the cheek of night like a rich jewel in an Ethiop's ear!"

Burning with love he quitted the ball room, and a few days after got introduced to Lady D. where the conversation of Lady M. rivetted the chains by which love had him but too willing a captive.

Unable personally to disclose the passion of his heart, he contrived to convey the following letter to her:

"Beautiful Lady,

"Let the sufferings of a lover plead as an ex-

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excuse for my boldness in thus addressing you, ac-  
complished as you are by every captivating  
charm. Vouchsafe therefore, "most lovely" of  
your sex, to bless me with an interview, that I  
may personally convince you of the sincerity and  
honesty of my love. When all my fortune at  
your feet I'll lay, and follow you through all the  
world.

To this letter his R. H. received the following  
answer :

To his R. H. A. F.

" The blindness in which you are placed  
by birth, must be sensible of the contents of  
your letter. Should your love be sincere I see  
insurmountable difficulties never to be overcome.  
And, be assured, I will never consent to a disho-  
nourable connection.

" For, in my opinion, the wife of a peasant is  
far more honourable than the mistress of the most  
exalted Prince.

" Was our birth and fortune upon an equality  
I should think myself happy in making a pro-  
per and grateful return to the honour conferred upon  
me. But, as it is, the prospect is too high to  
climb, should I reach the summit, I might  
soon fall from it, and dash the base of ambitious  
love upon the rock of despair, never, alas! to rise  
again.

" Let me intreat of you, therefore, to desist

from pursuing an object so unworthy of your rank.

"But suffer me to assure you, that the highest gratitude for the honour you have conferred, will ever be remembered by

"A. M."

Soon after the receipt of this letter, his R. H. found means to obtain an interview, and in person, with the ardency of an affectionate lover, urged his suit.

To this letter his R. H. received the following



The personal accomplishments of a young and amiable Prince could not be resisted, and the lady in her turn began to feel the power of love, and own its sovereign sway. A mutual regard having thus taken place, his R. H. passion began to be publicly talked of at Rome, and Lady M. became an object of envy to the Roman ladies, whilst the gentlemen acknowledged, that the charms of Lady M. were deserving of a Prince.

And so, my dear, you see, the end of the story.

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 Thus, in the enjoyment of a chaste and honourable courtship the hours glided smoothly on, and were brought to a conclusion by their being united, at Rome, in the holy bands of wedlock, to their mutual satisfaction.



After their marriage they resided a considerable time at Rome, and returned to England but a few weeks ago.

Immediately after their arrival in England, they caused the bands of marriage to be published at St. George's church, in the names of A— and Fr— and Aug— M—

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Having been publicly asked three times, they  
were again married, according to the rites of the  
church of England, tho' the clergyman that mar-  
ried them was, it is supposed, ignorant of their  
eminent rank.

His R—l Hi—

Her Ladyship has already received a citation  
from Doct r's Commons, and it is thought that  
the marriage will be set aside.

She is the daughter of Lord D-----, late Gover-  
nor of Virginia, and at present Governor of the  
Bahama Islands.

On the 13th of January Lady M. was deliver-  
ed of a son. The child is healthy and likely to  
live, but her Ladyship is much indisposed.

Should, by the strange changes in human af-  
fairs, the crown descend to Prince A—, tho' the  
son, by our laws, may not inherit it, we cannot  
exclude him from the Elect r— of H—.

The witnesses to Lady M.'s marriage are her  
mother, her list r, a gentleman of Twickenham,  
the cl rg man who married them, and his clerk,  
and a man and his wife, who keep a coal-shed in  
South Molton Street where they took lodgings,  
to make them residents of St. George's, Hanover-  
Square.

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